

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1887

The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

EASTERN.—The water at Lyons, Mich., is gradually receding. . . . The building employers of New York have formed a protective association. . . . A strong effort is being made to overcome the President's veto of the bill to distribute seeds to the drought-stricken region of Texas. . . . Senator Stanford addressed the Senate yesterday. . . . Silver in New York, 101 1/2.

FOREIGN.—A desperate conflict between the police and population occurred in County Kerry, Ireland. . . . There will be no obstruction this year by Farnell and his party. . . . Silver in London, 40 1/2-103.

PACIFIC COAST.—Two men, named H. E. Deane and J. E. Stiles, have been arrested at San Francisco, for placing the dynamite on the Sutter street track. . . . The wreck of the ship, Kermadec, and bark San Juan, at San Pedro, involves a loss of \$100,000.

RAILROADS.—The Southern portion of the State are rapidly receiving the damage caused by the late storm. . . . The San Diego Traction Company has received a block of land to the Atchafalaya Company for a depot. . . . A train on the Utah and Northern road, was blown off the track, and the conductor killed. . . . Deputy Sheriff Aubin, of Albuquerque, N. M., is a defaulter to the amount of \$20,000.

THE MAKING OF NEW COUNTIES.

There is a good deal of contention in the Legislature over the proposed division of counties, and in every case there is an array of petitioners and protestants. These matters we look upon as of purely local concern, and believe they should be decided in accordance with the wishes of the people. We have neither part nor lot in them, and wish none. But aside from these facts, and the natural regret that local matters should absorb so much of valuable time of the State, there are certain principles of government involved that are of profound interest, and to which all may profitably give thought. In new countries, changes in the boundaries of counties are almost constant as State building goes on, and California is no exception. The reasons are obvious: as the land is settled and cities built, the centers of population determine, lines of travel are established, commerce dictates trade routes and depots, and public convenience makes itself prominent in demands for consideration. Hence it is that we find in every State there has through all its early history been a great deal of county formation and reformation going on. Let us see how it has been.

Under the Act of 1851 the counties of California were Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Klamath, Los Angeles, Marin, Mariposa, Mendocino, Monterey, Napa, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Solano, Sonoma, Sutter, Trinity, Tuolumne, Yuba and Yule. Prior to the Santa Cruz was carved from Butte, Fresno, Nevada, Contra Costa, and Placer from Sutter. In 1851 then, we had twenty-nine counties, and since then we have subdivided them as to give us twenty-three new counties. In every instance the subdivision was made in answer to the demand of the people for consideration of their convenience.

The carving process by which these counties were made may prove more than passing interest, and we go somewhat into detail for the historical value involved:

Alameda was created out of the south part of Contra Costa and San Joaquin. . . . Alpine was carved out of the Calaveras Sierra Nevada and the east part of Contra Costa. . . . Butte was carved from the north part of Contra Costa and the east part of Mariposa. . . . Calaveras was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Colusa was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Contra Costa was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Fresno was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Humboldt was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Inyo was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Kern was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Lake was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Lassen was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Mariposa was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Mendocino was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Monterey was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Nevada was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Placer was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . San Diego was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . San Francisco was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . San Joaquin was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Santa Barbara was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Santa Clara was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Santa Cruz was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Shasta was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Solano was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Sonoma was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Sutter was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Trinity was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Tuolumne was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Yuba was carved from the north part of Butte. . . . Yule was carved from the north part of Butte.

Yet, with all this shifting of lines, there were not more than three cases where protests were not made against the new formations. In all communities there is a radically conservative element that dislike to abandon old tried and beaten ways for new roads and experimental paths, and with this class we find no fault, for they are checks upon extremists, and this genuine conservatism is fostered by their resistance.

Counties as has been well said, are subdivisions for the convenience of the people. But they are also means, since it would not be possible to conduct the affairs of communities economically without these aids to justice. They enable us better to grade our representative system, and secure a more, because closer, representation, and to enforce upon the unwilling citizen compliance with the demand society makes upon him for duty contributions, as well as enabling society to better protect itself by local guards set up by these small groups. Now we take it no one will dispute the proposition that the county is the best proportioned unit which enables its people more easily to do public duty, that exacts least of them, and at smallest cost to their time and their purses. The citizen, therefore, should be near to the government, for long distance from it unduly taxes his time, pocket and business in reaching it, and taxes his property unduly also in the heavy cost created by officials in serving process upon him. It must be agreed, therefore, that there is strength in the

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

TWENTY-THIRD SESSION—FORTY-FIFTH DAY.

SENATE.

The Senate met at 10 A. M., the President in the chair.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 380, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 381, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 382, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 383, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 384, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 385, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 386, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 387, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 388, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 389, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 390, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 391, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 392, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 393, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 394, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 395, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 396, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 397, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 398, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 399, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 400, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 401, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 402, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 403, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 404, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 405, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 406, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 407, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 408, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 409, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 410, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 411, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 412, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 413, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 414, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 415, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

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COMMITTEE REPORTS.
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COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 422, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 423, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 424, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 425, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 426, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 427, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 428, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 429, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
On Public Moralities—S. B. 430, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.
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COMMITTEE REPORTS.
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On Public Moralities—S. B. 433, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
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On Public Moralities—S. B. 435, relating to gambling (including keno and seven and a half) in prohibited games, do pass.

The roll was called and the Secretary announced the vote on the bill, and the President, exercising his constitutional prerogative, again decided in favor of the bill.

It was then decided to continue the matter for the next day. One of the bills provided for the sale of the State lands, and the further consideration of the bill was postponed.

On the next day the bill was taken up, and the President, exercising his constitutional prerogative, again decided in favor of the bill.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

CUT THIS OUT.

1887 CALENDAR 1887

THE PRETTIEST, CUTTEST, TASTIEST CALENDAR

FOR THE—

PARLOR, BEDROOM OR OFFICE.

One having purchased a Box of

Dr. C. McLANE'S

CELEBRATED

PILLS.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Mail us the wrapper, with your address and a two-cent stamp, and we will send you the

CALENDAR FREE OF CHARGE.

FLEMING BROS., Pittsburg, Pa.

Send this advertisement with the wrapper to the publishers.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Relief Corps, No. 11, meets in regular session THIS THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 17, at 8 o'clock, at Grangers Hall, corner Tenth and K streets. Every member requested to be present. By order of the

LOUISE LINNELL, President.

MAY 12, 1887.

Summer Post, No. 3, G. A. R., meets THIS EVENING, at Grangers Hall, Tenth and K streets. Visiting comrades will be welcome.

W. B. MAYNARD, Adj. 407-1/2.

Attention, Sacramento Housekeepers! You are hereby notified to attend your regular monthly drill, THIS THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 17, at 8 o'clock, at Grangers Hall, corner Tenth and K streets. Every member requested to be present. By order of the

M. S. MORRIS, R. S. 407-1/2.

K. S. F. Attention! Special Meeting of Grange, No. 12, THIS EVENING, at Hall of Grangers, corner Tenth and K streets. Every member requested to be present. By order of the

E. A. MORGAN, C. 407-1/2.

LOST A LIGHT BAY MARE, about three years old; white stripes in forehead; Roman nose; strap around her neck. Any person returning her to J. S. E. Smith, residing at 1200 S. street, will be suitably rewarded. 407-1/2.

THE GARROTTERS. A COMEDY IN 3 ACTS.

Musical Numbers will be rendered during the evening by Miss. Helen, Piano; Joseph Smith, Violoncello; and Vernon Watson, Violin.

TURNER HALL, Tenth and K streets. Admission, 25c. 407-1/2.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 21, 22

SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

FRANK L. GOODWIN'S SUPERB DRAMATIC

DIRECT from the Baldwin Theater, San Francisco, including the Charming Emotional Address.

MISS EMILY SEWARD, ENAGED!

In the Brilliant Satirical Comedy.

Written by W. S. GILBERT, author of "Mikado" and "Pirates."

1 Year in London.

4 Months at Madison Square Theater, N.Y.

The principal artists in this organization have a standing of from one to three seasons in one or more of the foremost theatres of the world.

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L. L. LEWIS & CO.

BIG BARGAINS!

Our House Does the Largest Retail Business on the Coast. If You Want Goods, at BOTTOM PRICES, Buy of Us.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES:

Colored Tea Sets (44 pieces). \$3.25

